

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME IX.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., OCTOBER 18, 1887.

NUMBER 83

CHAS. H. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.

INSURED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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All done in the Latest Fashion and Satisfac-

tion guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels

used.

1-11-87.

## A TERRIBLE DISEASE.

The Only Hope of a Cure in Cases of Te-

tanus, or Lockjaw.

The medical name for lockjaw is tet-

anus. Sometimes it is only, or mainly,

the muscles of the jaws that are affected

in the disease, but commonly the rigid

condition is much more extensive, often

reaching to most of the muscles of the

body. In its severer form it is one of

the most terrible of diseases. The mind

generally remains clear to the last un-

less it is blunted by opiates. The dis-

ease begins by a pinched look of the

face. In a few hours the muscles of

the jaws, neck, back and chest become

rigid, and the rigidity at length extends

to the limbs. This rigidity is perma-

nent, and sometimes is so great that the

body could be taken up like a stick of

timber, or it may rest its weight upon

its head and feet. From time to time

spasms occur, lasting a few seconds, or

several minutes. The seat of the trouble

is in the nerves, and hence a spasm may

be brought on at a slight noise, a touch,

or even a breath of air.

As the muscles of respiration are

usually affected, the breathing is great-

ly impeded, and often, for the time,

rendered wholly impossible, the chest

being held as in a vise. Death fre-

quently results from this cause, the

system being previously exhausted by

pain and lack of sleep and nourishment.

If the patient survives beyond the

twelfth day he is likely to recover; but

no known medicine is able to do more

than promote sleep and numb the

sensibilities.

The cause is unknown. It may fol-

low wounds, or be independent of

wounds, the latter being the most he-

lful cause. The wounds may be either

severe or slight, but most wounds are

not followed by tetanus. It is prob-

able that, in persons of a peculiar ner-

vous susceptibility, and under certain

not well understood conditions, a poison

is developed within the system. Hence,

the only hope of a cure is to sustain the

patient with stimulants, nourishment

and sleep until the system can elimi-

nate the poison.

In case of a severe wound, especially

in the neighborhood of nerve centers,

great care should be exercised in dress-

ing the injury, so as to bring the parts

well together, and the parts should be

cleansed with mild carbolic acid solu-

tion, or some other good antiseptic

wash.—*Youth's Companion.*

Things One Don't Like to Hear.

"And finally, dear brethren."

"Here is a million-dollar bill, Algy—

only seventy-five dollars."

"No, Mr. Smyth; but I will be a sister

to you."

"I say, Jenkins, I heard a good story

to-day, and I must tell it to you."

"Mr. De Brown, your services will

not be required after Saturday next."

"If you please, sir, Miss Heavyswell

told me to tell you she's not at home."

"Charles, it is half-past three o'clock.

What have you been doing this hour?"

"Good morning. I am introducing a

work which should be in every li-

brary."

"You want to marry my daughter,

eh? Well, young man, what are your

expectations?"

"When will you be ready to return

the ten dollars, Robinson? This is the

fifth time I've asked you for it. It is

becoming a public nuisance. You think

I received a letter from dear mamma this

morning, and she's coming to spend a

month with us."—*Los Angeles Tribune.*

Using Money Sensibly.

The great majority of men live so

nearly up to the full measure of their

income that losses by reason of sickness

or other causes put them on the down-

ward track, which once begun is so

difficult to retrace. It is far easier

when money is plenty to learn new

methods of expenditure than to reverse

the process. The art of using money

sensibly is difficult. Probably in the

cases of the poorest the larger share of

their scanty earnings goes for what

does them more harm than good. This

is always true of those who live in

becoming a public nuisance. Two per cent

annual increase in national wealth is a

large average. All the earnings of

labor and capital above that for

waste and subsistence. A comparatively

small sum yearly, compounded and

secure from any charges, soon rivals

the profits of a large and successful

business.—*Boston Budget.*

How a Baby's Life Was Saved.

Death, the grim monster, is fond

of entering the happy family circle,

and to cut down with his fatal scythe

the sweet, young blossoms of infancy

which cheer and brighten the

household; but often the keen edge

of his scythe can be averted by the

fond parents, if they will exercise

good judgment in procuring an effi-

cient remedy for their ailing child.

Such a case is related below, and the

testimony given by the mother can

not fail to impress itself upon the

memory of all mothers who may be

called upon to undergo a similar ex-

perience, and who are anxious to

save their own baby's life from the

insidious attack of a disease which

poisons the very fount of life, to end

finally, in death.

Furthermore, the entire harmles-

ness of S. S. S. is seen in the fact that

little four-months-old babies take it

with impunity and great benefit.

Babies predisposed to scrofula should

be brought up from the age of three

months to eighteen months on S. S.

S. S. that they may be free forever

thereafter from the awful malady.

Doctors prescribe S. S. S. for scro-

fulous babies.

GASTONIA, N. C., April 4, 1887.

Gentlemen—Several months ago

my baby, then only four months old,

developed scrofula. He had two se-

vere rashes and sores on the neck.

I sent for our family physician, who

pronounced the case scrofula, and

prescribed S. S. S. for it. I gave the

baby S. S. S. for a month, and it soon

got the disease under control. The

sores were healed, and the baby is very

well and healthy in appearance.

I know S. S. S. saved the baby's

life, and I told our doctor so. He is

a regular physician, and prescribed

S. S. S. for the baby as soon as he

saw it had scrofula.

Yours sincerely,

AMANDA INGLE

Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-

eases mailed free. The SWIFT SPEC-

IFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

## BEFORE THE CAMERA.

How Famous Politicians Behave in the

Photograph Gallery.

A noted photographer in Washington

tells some interesting stories about the

behavior of our leading statesmen before

the camera.

"I have posed all the members of the

Cabinet and most of the Senators and

Congressmen," said he, "some of them

fall into position with all the grace of

professional actors, but the majority

give me a great deal of trouble. Sena-

tor Edmunds is one of the worst sub-

jects I have ever had, on account of the

expression he invariably assumes at the

critical moment. He will look pleasant

while being posed, smile when told he

is all right and beam on the black cloth

while the artist is making his prepara-

tions, but the moment the cloth is re-

moved a fierce look comes into his eyes,

his muscles grow rigid and his whole

appearance is that of a Sepoy about to

be fired from a cannon. When requested

to take on a more pleasant expression

he complies with a smile, which lasts

until the camera is again uncovered.

Then again comes that fierce "I'll-di-

ff-it-must" expression. I could never



Owensboro held the most prosperous fair yet held by Davies County.

The Decatur Daily Journal ought to take a little more pains with its press work and not print its outside pages upside down.

An Exchange says the cheapest business license is matrimonial license—only \$1.50, and yet some low tariff people say it is too high.

At Sioux City the President inspected a house built entirely of corn. Wonder if this was first really good scent of corn he has had since he started on his trip.

The Louisville Legion won the first prize of \$3,000 in cash and \$500 in gold medals at the International Drill in Chicago. Louisville is proud of her soldier boys, and well she may be, for they are hard to down when it comes to good drilling.

All the reports about Frank James being in failing health turn out to be false, and he still holds his position as head clerk in a store at Dallas, Tex. Frank has always had staying qualities and he's got them yet.

The Louisville Post says there is too much howling about the deadly car stove. It's the deadly conductor, who neglects to take the proper precautions to avoid these railway horrors, that needs attention and not the comparatively harmless car stove.

Cincinnati is making preparations for a G. A. R. celebration to be given Oct. 26, 27 and 28th. We should think these celebrations come too thick and fast for the veterans, and expect to hear of a motion for the postponement of some of the celebrations until they have had time to breathe good.

A mob made an attack Thursday morning between midnight and one o'clock on the Russellville jail. They succeeded in getting on the inside by battering down the outside door, and tried by threats to make the jailer give up the keys, but their threats were of no avail. The noise they made aroused the citizens and the arrival of a posse frightened the mob away. They claimed to beafter Jno. Gilbert and one Knight, notorious characters.

The Daily Gleaner, of Henderson, after a struggle of one entire week gave away under a failure of support. There is no use in a paper straining the intellect of its editors, and its pocket book to run a daily just for a little glory. A newspaper's greatest need to run is plenty of business which will bring in enough cash to yield a profit, and when the field in which it operates is not large enough to guarantee this, it is useless to entertain the idea of running a daily.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Hon. Albert S. Willis, of Louisville, Hon. John Feland, of Hopkinsville, and Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Christian county, delegates for the State at large to the Water-ways convention to be held in Memphis, October 20 and 21. It's a matter of wonder how the Governor happened to pick the only three temperance men in Kentucky for the position. Their denials on their way will contain nothing but water. Water business!—N. P. Journal.

Mrs. Augusta Gramer, the buxom young wife of a Brooklyn man with six children, and of whom she became weary, eloped and went West with a cowboy from whence she writes glowing accounts of her adventures among Indians and cowboys. She has settled down near Walla Walla, W. T., as leader of a band of cowboys by whom she is treated like a queen, and whom she invests with "nobility and gallantry" she did not find prevalent among the denizens of Brooklyn. It is still to be said that the women have peculiar tastes.

It is stated by the Pinkerton Detective Agency that J. B. Owens, the messenger of the Pacific Express Company, who was arrested in Chicago a few days ago on the charge of stealing package of money amounting to \$30,000 from his run from St. Louis to St. Paul, has confessed the crime, and restored \$23,500 of the stolen money which was buried in the suburbs of St. Louis. It is believed the balance of the money will also be recovered. Owens claims that he was almost wild from liquor at the time he committed the robbery and didn't realize what he was doing.

The Official Board of the McKendree Methodist church held a meeting in Nashville Thursday and endorsed the sermon of Rev. Candler's abuse of the theatre actors and actresses, which was answered by Emma Abbott. The following resolution was among those passed:

Resolved, that our indignation at the violation of property and the law of the land by an actress who interrupted the religious services at McKendree's Church on Sunday last is enhanced by the flagrantly false accounts which have been sent forth by the press dispatches in relation to the matter. There might have been a few persons in the rear of the congregation who were in sympathy with the offender—but so far from applauding her conduct the evident feeling of the congregation was that of indignation, mingled with disgust. The Christian and dignified bearing of our pastor on the occasion met our unqualified approval.

If the Henderson Gleaner has no objection, we would like to have it credit the South Kentuckian for articles copied entirely. In the last issue of the Gleaner our article on "L. & N. Railroad Improvements," appears as local matter in that paper. We also notice some editorial matter. If the Gleaner is not ashamed to copy it ought not to be ashamed of the paper copied from.

The latest from Rowan indicates Indian-like warfare—one man slung a hatchet at another and cut him badly, and another one hit another with a pick—N. P. Journal. An attempt to bury the hatchet in a little different way from the old method. But what are you going to do with the case where one man was "picking" at the other?

It is of the opinion of the Alexandria, Va., Gazette that there is no doubt of Democratic success in the State. "A Democratic Legislature will be elected," it thinks, "and hostility to Mahone and his methods will give the Democrats the State, as many Republicans will vote with the Democrats and against Mahone for Senate."

A Michigan farmer's girl poisoned the cows to keep from milking them and now we want to wager our last piece that some of the sisters of those cows will yet be avenged and get in a good ten strike about the time that girl has repented and ventured up to the right side, thoughtlessly to perform the same old duties.

Last Thursday night about midnight a masked mob attempted to get possession of two prisoners, Knight and Gilbert, charged with horse-stealing at Russellville. The cries of the prisoners gave an alarm and the mob dispersed without fully carrying out their intentions.

The Louisville Times after some little study is prepared to announce that the current month has five Saturdays, five Sundays and five Mondays, not to mention its two full moons. It is the finest month in the year, and we can not have too much of it.

Official returns from every county in the State of Tennessee show that at the recent election there were cast 117,504 votes for and 135,197 votes against the proposed constitutional amendment. The majority for anti-prohibition is 17,693.

The engagement of Miss Mollie Garfield to Mr. J. Stanley Brown is said to be broken off on account of a rupture between them. The trip to Europe was made to escape the embarrassment of the occasion. Parties who are supposed to know say the wedding is entirely off.

The latter part of the month the L. & N. Road will commence running a fast train between Cincinnati and New Orleans, via Louisville. The time will be shortened ten hours which will make the rate of speed about forty miles per hour.

At a meeting of the Directors of the B. & O. R. R., Robt. Garnett resigned the presidency of the company, and at the same meeting ratified the sale of the B. & O. telegraph property.

Nashville insists upon having the Midland road and says it must be built.

#### A Notable Tour.

The President is making a tour of recreation from his official duties, which not a sovereign in Europe would venture to imitate. Neither Emperor William with Bismarck's soldiers at hand, nor Queen Victoria with her body-guard, nor the Czar with his swarm of secret police and life-guards around him would think of traveling from one end of their dominions to the other, as our President has been doing for many days without one body-guard, traveling over thousands of miles of railroad, having no special security nor protection, and mingling freely with many thousands of people of all parties and classes, conversing with them familiarly and freely without a thought of insecurity, or the remotest fear of personal harm, or even indignity.

Start an Emperor ruler on a similar tour among his subjects and his journey would be brought to an untimely end by some desperate hand striking in behalf of millions of tax-ridden, print-ridden and over-burdened people who have lost all hope of relief from their troubles save by violence and armed revolution.

Bigoted and superficial foreigners sometimes accuse Americans of a want of regard for the land and for their rulers. But the perfect security with which our Presidents can travel through all the States of the Union is a fact which proves that the United States is to-day the most stable and orderly government on the earth. True there is a handful of crazy and brutal Anarchists in Chicago, but they are foreigners, Bohemians, Hungarians and Russians, who had lost all regard for law before they fled from their native land. These outlaws are not Americans in any sense of the word. The great body of Americans, Republicans and Democrats, renew their laws, look to the fearful ballot-box as the true means of curing political wrongs, and today form an unarmed life-guard about the President on his long journey, surer and stronger than all the standing armies which are gathered for the defense of Emperor William, Victoria and the Czar.

#### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 13.—This city is 639 miles west of Kansas City and after twenty-one hours of travel over the Union Pacific I arrived here at 7:15 this morning. The crowd in Kansas City became so great by the 11th that I decided not to wait for the Presidential blow-out and so left for this city the morning of the 12th. I supposed that the crowds would be going eastward and that I would escape the annoyances of a crowded car, but in this I was woefully disappointed. The train by which I left consisted of fifteen coaches and they were all so crowded that I was obliged to stand up for the first 75 or 80 miles. These even did not suffice and a second section had to be sent on behind for about 500 miles. I had the good fortune to travel through most of Kansas in the day time and therefore saw the best lands in the State. The broad prairies extending as far as the eye can reach have been cut up into farms, many of which have been well improved. One thing noticeable about these farms is that there are no fences either inclosing or dividing plantations. The land is black and fertile and is about as valuable as the best land in Christian county, where it is near the railroad. I was told, however, that off the roads the same character of lands can be had at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 per acre. Kansas is destined to be one of the greatest of the agricultural states, though she suffered from the drouth this year in common with all the rest of the country. One great objection to this country is the scarcity of water and timber. The water supply is obtained in most places from deep wells with wind-mills attached, excepting in the rich valley lands of the Kansas river. I passed through several important towns, including Topeka, the capital of the state, where I got the best cup of coffee I have found since I left Kentucky. By-the-way, coffee is about the strongest drink to be obtained anywhere in Kansas, as the State is strictly dry from a prohibition standpoint. As night came on the country began to grow more uneven and ranges of barren hills were to be seen in the distance. By dark the country was decidedly rough and during the whole of the night the train sped on through a country that is about as poor as the poorest hills in the eastern states and without the advantages even afforded by water and timber. When daylight came I was in the sterile prairie lands of Colorado. A sickly crop of dead grass covered the sandy plains, but it was only at rare intervals that a human habitation was seen, excepting at the little station towns every ten or fifteen miles. This country is utterly worthless and no effort is made to cultivate the soil, the only settlers being the cattle-herders. I saw many large herds of cattle and ponies cropping the dried up grass and seeming to be in good condition, but it is a mystery how they manage to live on the scant supply of grass and with but little, if any water. I saw one large herd of cattle being rounded up by the cow-boys, which was quite a novel sight. The wild antelope, prairie dogs, prairie chickens and ant-mounds, all of which could be seen from the car windows, were a source of never-fading interest. Far away in the distance on the right could be seen the Rocky Mountains with their bald tops white with snow, while away to the south rose Pike's Peak, magnificent to behold, though more than a hundred miles away. Pretty soon the country began to exhibit more signs of life and another half hour's run brought us to

most of them being built of brick, for lumber is precious in this country. Some of the finest are built of stone and surpass any of the best residences to be seen in Kansas City. There is not the crowd and jam on the streets that we see in the latter city, but this is due in a great measure to the width of the streets which gives more elbow room to the people. Denver is about half the size of Kansas City, but it is far a head of it in many respects. Many fine buildings are going up and the town has a thrifty booming appearance. It has all the advantages and modern conveniences to be found in other cities farther east.

The people are many of them wealthy and there are no evidences of that squalid poverty to be seen in most large places. There are indications of wealth, culture and refinement on every hand and the ladies especially are the prettiest I have seen since leaving Kentucky. I have not seen a really homely woman in the city. Denver is watered by the Platt river, a mountain stream of considerable size. It is lighted by electric lights and the high towers are stationed in every part of the city. There are 23 public school buildings, 5 Catholic schools and 6 colleges in the city. One thing about the schools will not impress Kentuckians favorably. Both negroes and whites are admitted to them and are taught in the same classes. There are 60 churches, all denominations being represented.

Among the distinguished men who live here are numbered Ex-Senator Tabor and four ex-Governors of the State. But I find I will have to cut my letter short to catch the train.

I leave for Cheyenne this afternoon and will spend Saturday and perhaps Sunday in Salt Lake City.

C. M. M.

#### Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 10 cents.

#### The Church and the Stage.

[Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal.]

The coarse and essentially unchristian assault made by a clergyman at Nashville upon stage-people and theater-goers, and the unusual and somewhat dramatic scene in church which is provoked, furnish material for suggestive inquiry and speculation. We may dismiss the motive of the preacher for his indiscriminate and violent arraignment as quite apart from the question. He was doubtless as sincere as he was intolerant and ungentle. It is an occasional—happily, only an occasional—infirmary of the pulpit that it suffers its feelings to run away with its reasons and, in its positions of immorality, that it loses sight of the remedy in its detestation and castigation of evil-doing. Our Nashville clergyman seems to have been a victim to this overleaving to virtue's side. The Church has everything to lose, and nothing to gain, by such excesses. Its power is spiritual, not temporal, and when it puts itself in opposition to the habits, customs and predilections of mankind, it should make sure that it does not shoot beyond the mark to fall helpless on the other side.

For good, or for ill, the theater is with us to stay. It is an integral part of our civilization. It is interwoven with our domestic life inextricably; and, as we can not cast it out, we should do what we can to elevate and purify it. If the Church would exercise a wider and wiser influence, it would give a part of its energies to this end; for which it would find, in the emotional nature of the people of the stage, a soil already prepared, and singularly soft and fertile.

The qualities which make a good Christian are: tender sensibility, reverential imagination and child-like belief. Trained in the right direction, these simple virtues of the human heart unfold themselves to the noblest impressions, and return a thousand images of virtue to every single reflection of vice yielded by them. Upon the stage, the representation as a rule, seeks now, as at the first, to hold the mirror up to nature; and it would be a melancholy circumstance if it were true that the men and women, charged with such a business, were, behind the scenes, a motley herd of wantons. That the irregularity and gregariousness of stage life, under the present peripatetic system, expose its people to many misuses and temptations is not to be denied; but if the general public could be admitted to a closer and fuller knowledge of the facts of the case, it would surprise many, far more liberal and worldly wise than the Nashville clergyman, to find so much chastity and honor, and not alone among the conspicuous and successful, but among the humblest and poorest members of the profession.

Indeed, the stage is too lightly considered by us all. Instead of opposing it to no purpose, the eminent of the clergy should support the efforts

# THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL HOLDS THE LEAD

WITH THE LARGEST STOCK

Clothing, Cloaks, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Trunks, Etc.

Ever shown in Hopkinsville and at Prices that Defy Competition. Our stock is larger and more complete than ever before and in our endeavor to please will name you. Better Goods, more of them at Lower Prices than any concern in the city. This is no idle boast but plain facts undisturbed. To be convinced call on us before making your Fall and Winter Purchases, and we will guarantee you will be satisfied that we have told facts. Ladies your special and undivided attention is called to our Most Elegant and Immense Stock of

Cloaks, Jackets and Short Wraps,

Consisting of Lusters Sponged Seal Plush and Worsteds, Cassimeres and the Finest Cloths in the market. We will make it to your interest to call before purchasing on the

"OLD RELIABLE,"  
M. FRANKEL & SONS.  
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# DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

—We can't give you that, but this week we will give you the best Bargains on earth in—  
MEN'S AND BOYS' TAILOR FITTING CLOTHING

And with a Line of Bargains extending from the front to the rear door. Honest Quality and Lowest Prices is the force which gives life and motion to our fresh ever changing stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

"With like success we try again  
The truth is not disguised,  
The men hear of our Bargains  
And are very much Surprised."

Call in and See Us, 2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE.  
PYE & WALTON,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

#### CLIPPED.

of the eminent among the actors to place it upon higher ground. The refusal of Dr. Sabine to bury the late George Holland, which gave its title to "The Little Church Around the Corner," was a blow at religion. The presence of Mr. Beecher at the Star Theater was a wise step in advance.

The Christian world can not afford to neglect the theater, to trample down that part of itself which has given us Henry Irving and Joseph Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson and Emma Abbott, to say nothing of the multitude of men and women of less note, who lead lives as useful and pure as any or earth. It is a kind of wickedness to suggest that it should. True Christianity need compromise nothing of its character to meet the stage half way in a joint effort to unite religion and art, for the genius of the one must be the spirit of the other, and they can never go together except for good.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of the price, 25 cents. Name, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

#### News in a Nut Shell.

J. B. Coats, a man of 48, will hang at Fort Smith, Ark., for ravishing his 10-year-old daughter.

Phil. Roberts killed Frank Roddy, a constable of Grundy county, Tenn., last Friday. Roddy attempted to arrest Roberts for carrying a pistol when Roberts fired the fatal shot.

Three men were killed by a boiler explosion near Martinsburg, W. Va., last Friday.

The Sprague Cotton Mill at Willie Matting, Conn., was destroyed by fire, last Friday. Loss a million and a half, insurance \$275,000. Nine hundred people were thrown out of employment in consequence.

Chas. Edwards, col., was hanged at Clarksville, Ga., last Friday, for the murder of William Eckols, col., last May.

Ed Rice, one of the most noted thieves and confidence men in the country, was captured at Detroit last Wednesday. He is wanted in Jackson county, Ind., at present.

Yellow fever is spreading in Florida.

#### CLIPPED.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor B. D. Gibbs, of Texas, uses strange language to assist him in strengthening the frail cause of anti-prohibition. In his speech at Union City, Tenn., last week, he said:

"I have a fair-haired boy, in Texas, than whom no dearer lives; I would rather that boy would grow up a drunkard, and come home to wring tears of blood from his mother's eyes, than to be sober and against liberty and patriotism."

The editor of this paper has a dark-haired, bright-eyed boy, and he would rather that boy would die to-night, than grow up to be a drunkard, and come home and "wring tears of blood from his mother's eyes."—Fulton Boomerang.

In our book of remembrance we have treasured up the kind things that our esteemed friends of the press have said about us in connection with the attempted assassination, to be held in sacred esteem as long as life shall last. The good will and friendship of this noble band are more precious than rubies and more to be desired than pure gold. Our heart swells in gratitude to each one of them.—Interior Journal.

Gov. Lee, Hon. John S. Barbour, and Hon. John Goode, are understood to be willing to serve Virginia in the United States Senate as successors to Riddleberger.—Frankfort Capital.

The meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which met in Lexington last week was in every way a grand success. Large crowds were in attendance and the trotting was excellent.

The fifteen great American inventions of world-wide adoption are: 1, the cotton-gin; 2, the plowing-machine; 3, the grass mower and reaper; 4, the rotary printing press; 5, navigation by steam; 6, the hot-air engine; 7, the sewing machine; 8, the India rubber industry; 9, the machine manufacture of horseshoes; 10, the sand-blast for cleaning; 11, the gauge lathe; 12, the grain elevator; 13, artificial ice making on a large scale; 14, the electric magnet and its practical application; 15, the telephone.—Boston Budget.

A sixteen-year-old boy at Greenwood, Ark., became enraged with his mother, went at sunset to a grove near by, climbed a tree, and declared he would rot there all night. His mother cried in vain for an hour to persuade the kid to come down. Then she threatened to cut the tree down, and finally sent for the town marshal, who climbed the tree, placed a rope about the youngster's body, and lowered him to the ground. So great was his yearning to play raccoon and sleep in the tree-top that he had to be kept securely fastened in the house all night.

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